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Caribbean Film Festival brings you: Cinema at the Caribbean Sea Jazz Festival



Voices in the Clouds

Caribbean Film Festival (CFF) once again joins with a local partner to screen film productions from Aruba and the re-

gion. After the successful co-operation in June with the Aruba International Film Festival and the Department

of Culture resulting in The Spotlight Series, CFF is collaborating today, October 8 and tomorrow, October 9 with the Caribbean Sea Jazz Festival.

Those who missed the Spotlight Series or weren't able to see the 15 productions, now get a second chance; the film selection for the jazz festival contains (short) films and documentaries of the Spotlight Series, like 'Voices in the Clouds' by the talented Aruban filmmaker Aaron Hosé. Hosé is now looking for funds to get the documentary shown worldwide, so it would be great if the Aruban public would come tonight to the

jazz festival to support his initiative.

Another short film being screened is from the young talented film student Jo Henriquez, titled Sunday and based on the popular book Dubbelspel.

Of course CFF will also be screening it's first production Heb het Lief. This Aruban Dutch co-production tells the story about the friendship between two young men and was shot entirely on Aruba, March this year.

As CFF is screening at a jazz festival, it also selected a documentary about music: Calypso Dreams. It's a portrait of true Calypsonians at

Trinidad & Tobago and was chosen as the best Caribbean documentary at the Jamerican Film Festival.

CFF will be screening on two locations at the Caribbean Jazz festival. On both days the Patio Lounge is turned into a Film Lounge where the public can see various films and documentaries from 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. In between the screenings there's will be music by DJ Intifada. Also joining with CFF at the Patio is video artist Ryan Oduber who has an interactive session planned tonight.

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Dutch Queen's official approves coalition deal

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AFP) - An official appointed by the Dutch monarch to oversee the formation of a governing coalition, approved a deal yesterday for a minority rightist government backed by anti-Islam MP Geert Wilders.

Ivo Opstelten, tasked by Queen Beatrix to advise her on coalition options following June 9 elections narrowly won by the rightist, pro-business VVD party of Mark Rutte, gave the go-ahead for a coalition with the Christian Democratic Action (CDA).

"I recommend that you task... Mr Rutte with the formation of a cabinet comprising the VVD and CDA," Opstelten wrote in a report presented to the Queen yesterday evening, and made available to the media.

The deal will see the controversial Wilders' Party for Freedom (PVV) remain out-



side of government but providing the support that the minority coalition will need to pass decisions in parliament -- in exchange for a say in policy making.

Wilders, who campaigns for a ban on the burqa and an end to Muslim immigration, went on trial in Amsterdam on Monday on charges of inciting hatred and discrimination against Muslims.

The CDA, which was

deeply divided over cooperation with Wilders, finally approved the deal on Tuesday.

The party leaders of the VVD, PVV and CDA met in The Hague yesterday to finalise the deal.

"The three leaders concluded that... the formation of a stable cabinet comprising the VVD and CDA, counting on the support of the PVV can go ahead, and will have fruitful cooperation with the lower house of parliament," said Opstelten's report.

The VVD narrowly won the June poll with 31 out of 150 seats in parliament, while Wilders' PVV increased its support from nine to 24 seats.

The CDA, which has been in nearly all governments since World War II, saw its support dwindle from 40 to 21.

The support of Wilders' PVV will give the VVD-CDA coalition 76 votes in parliament.

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Latin America bursts with pride over Vargas Llosa's Nobel

SANTIAGO, Chile (AFP) - From Mexico to the tip of its southern cone, Latin America burst with pride yesterday over the Nobel literature prize won by Peruvian Mario Vargas Llosa -- the first from the region in two decades.

Vargas Llosa, 74, had long been on the short list of authors expected to win a Nobel prize. Experts feared that he would follow the steps of Jorge Luis Borges, the renowned Argentine who died without a Nobel to his name.

"Finally justice has been done to one of the greatest authors of our region," said Jose Miguel Insulza, the head of the Organization of American States, succinctly articulating the general feeling in Latin America.

Peruvian President Alan García said his award represented "a great day for Peru," and praised the author as "an extraordinary creator of language."

Colombian President Juan Manuel Santos called Vargas

Llosa on the phone to personally congratulate him, while Chilean President Sebastian Pinera and Mexican President Felipe Calderon sent their congratulations via a Twitter microblog message.

"He has deserved it for a long time," said Paraguayan playwright Nestor Amarilla, another name on the Nobel short-list.

Argentine poet Juan Gelman also praised Vargas Llosa's work, even though he said he disagreed with the Nobel winner's right-leaning politics.

Cuba's literati also celebrated the prize, even though Vargas Llosa long ago distanced himself from the leftist views and expressions of solidarity he shared decades ago with revolutionary leader Fidel Castro.

"He is one of the great writers today in our language," Cuban poet Cesar Lopez told AFP. Lopez said that he took immense pride in the award despite the "unfriendly parting

of ways" between Vargas Llosa and the Havana government.

Brazilian writer Nelida Pinon described the award as the "high point of an impeccable career" for the Peruvian author.

Another frequent contender for the honor, Mexico's Carlos Fuentes, praised the "enormous creativity" of Vargas Llosa's writings. All of his books form one work with different facets."

The last Latin American writer to win the Nobel was the late Mexican author Octavio Paz in 1990. Before that, it was Colombia's Gabriel Garcia Marquez in 1982.

Vargas Llosa, who is teaching at Princeton University a class on novel writing and another on the work of Borges, said he did not expect the news.

"It was a total surprise, I certainly didn't expect it," Vargas Llosa told reporters in New York after the win was announced.

"I will try to survive the Nobel Prize," he joked.

Hungary toxic sludge spill reaches Danube

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AFP) - Dead fish floated in the Danube yesterday after a toxic sludge spill that killed four people in Hungary reached Europe's second longest river, where it threatens to decimate marine life, officials said.

Blood-red sludge reached the main branch of the Danube at around midday, after wiping out all life in the smaller Marcal tributary, said Tibor Dobson, the regional chief of Hungary's disaster relief services.

Water alkalinity is a measure of river contamination and on a scale of 1-14, pH values of 1-6 are acid, between 6 and 8 are neutral, and readings of 8-14 are alkaline. Dobson said that pH values of 9.6 had been measured in the Raba, a tributary of the Danube, up from earlier in the day, and 9.4 in the Danube's Mosoni branch.

The toxic spill poured from a reservoir at an aluminium plant in Ajka, 160 kilometres (100 miles) west of Budapest, which burst on Monday, sending 1.1 million cubic metres of

red sludge into surrounding villages.

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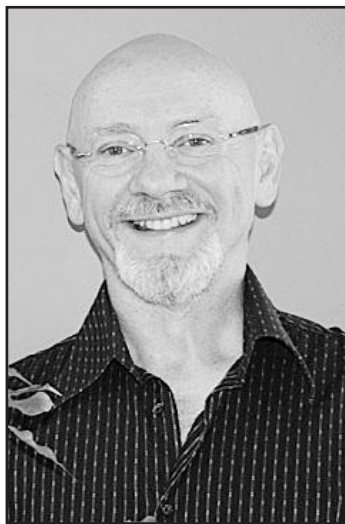
Dr. James Garbarino ready for the National Congress on How to Combat Child Abuse and Neglect

Investigator, author and expert on abuse & violence among children

As the days are closing in, organizers notice the growing interest for the National Congress on How to Combat Child Abuse and Neglect. The conference will take place on November 20, 2010, International Day of the Child. Besides our own local experts, the organizers invited an international speaker who will bring along his expertise to the conference.

James Garbarino Ph.D. is a Professor and author at Loyola University Chicago. He has specialized in studying what causes violence in children, how they cope with it and how to rehabilitate them. Dr. Garbarino has served as consultant or adviser to a wide range of organizations, including the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, the National Institute for Mental Health, the American Medical Association, the National Black Child Development Institute, the National Science Foundation, the U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect, and the FBI.

Dr. Garbarino has conducted research into the causes of violent behavior from children and how they cope with stress. Dr. Garbarino has studied the impact of war on children in children in Kuwait, Iraq, Bosnia, Croatia etc. He has also conducted many interviews with children who have been convicted of violent crimes in the USA. He has researched the background of these children and concluded



Dr. James Garbarino

that abuse and neglect at an early age are a contributing cause to the violent behavior of these children. He has served as an expert witness involving issues of trauma, violence and abuse in both civil and criminal trials. Dr. Garbarino and his co-authors have also conducted many interviews with other high school students and teachers about bullying and social problems at school to help understand ways to improve the school environment.

Dr. Garbarino recommends that violence prevention begins at an early age by recognizing underlining causes and addressing them before they expand. He advocates programs that provide assistance to young at risk children and parents including the home visiting program. This program provides home visitors to young mothers at risk who help

with child care and provide advice about how to handle early child rearing. Children who have benefited from this program have reduced the drop out and delinquency rates. He has also advised intervention when there are problems in school at a young age with advise and counseling rather than punishment when possible. He believes this is often less expensive and more productive than waiting for problems to get worse.

Dr. Garbarino has received numerous awards, including the first C. Henry Kempe Award from the National Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect, Fellow of the American Psychological Association, Spencer Fellow by the National Academy of Education, National Fellow by the Kellogg Foundation, and the President's Celebrating Success Award from the National Association of School Psychologists. He's a former president of the American Psychological Association's Division on Child, Youth and Family Services.

Minister of Economic Affairs, Social Affairs and Culture, Michelle Hooyboer-Winklaar expresses her satisfaction in bringing to Aruba such an accomplished expert, who will share his knowledge and experience with us all. The congress is not only for our local experts working with children, but for the Aruban community in general. Entrance is FREE!

**This Saturday October 9:
An afternoon with Puppetry and book sale
at the Aruba National Library**



ORANJESTAD -- As a preview to the 2010 Book Festival the Aruba National Library, in conjunction with De Wit &

Van Dorp, Plaza Bookshop and Antraco Samson Bookstore is organizing an afternoon with "Teatro Harlekino," - puppetry and a book sale.

The event takes place tomorrow, October 9 at the Arubiana Department at Bachstraat, from 4 to 6 p.m. There will also be face painting, and a well stocked bar and kitchen.

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Conversations with Celebrity Chef Michael Deihl

Back in Aruba for his third time to participate in an Aruban culinary competition, Head Judge Chef Michael Deihl chatted with THE MORNING NEWS regarding the demands on today's professional chefs, and the future of fine dining on Aruba.

Michael found his culinary home as Executive Chef of the prestigious East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta, home of the PGA Tour Championship, among many others. In his 40 years in the industry he has ruled kitchens in the finer country clubs, hotels, restaurants and catering facilities of the East Coast. He has been published in The National Culinary Review, Flavors Magazine and several others while being the subject of featured articles appearing in several newspapers and magazines; he has also taught culinary arts as an adjunct professor for the last 15 years.

Chef Deihl is currently Chairman of the Board of the Greater Atlanta chapter of the American Culinary Federation and among his numerous credentials and certifications, is a member of the ACF Honor Society and the American Academy of Chefs.



Michael Deihl, noted for his jolly demeanor

"I found my first experience with Aruba culinary competitions involved all three islands, Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao," recalls Chef Deihl. "What brought me back the last two years is the fact the chefs here are so passionate, and it passes on to the students. I was touched when I left the first time and it has struck me that if American kids could come here and see the passion of these kids...well, it is just fantastic. I really want to see us get the word out in the U.S. about this."

The goal of this week's program is to bring Aruba's aspiring chefs to a level that could comprise a team qualified to compete internationally. Chef Deihl has no doubt there are fledgling professionals chefs here in Aruba qualified to do so. He is a host of the ACF Regional competition in February, 2011 in Atlanta. "I think you have the talent on the island to compete on that level; take the best from the top five teams of this week's event, work with them for a year and next year send them to the ACF regionals," he advises their mentors.

What Chef Deihl finds most enjoyable about participating in the Aruban events is the revelations of regional cuisine. "The best part is having Chef Leest, Kelly and Julio advising me on the traditional dishes; the same happened while I was in Tokyo. It is wonderful to expand my knowledge with these unique flavors."

"Think about food from a worldwide perspective. It is impossible to learn everything about every cuisine. The World Association of Chefs has about 83 members? There are tens of thousands of cuisines out there - how can you understand them all? I realized about ten

years ago that when I've cooked my final meal, in the big picture, even though I gain knowledge every year and I am pretty versed, how little I will know about the big picture; this scares a lot of young chefs. Even after completing my 40th year in the business, even though I am learning every day, just as I have today, watching, it's impossible."

"You have to be open," he continues. "You have to be comfortable with yourself. A lot of executive chefs are afraid to say, 'What is that? How do you make that?' because they think they have to 'know' everything. You have to be open; it is a constant exchange of ideas. Food is a very powerful medium."

Chef Deihl believes that no matter how food preparation evolves the classic training of L'Escoffier is basic and essential for the best professional chefs, in which he includes the students of Aruba's EPI Culinary Institute. "Why do we do that? - To pass that knowledge on to the next generation. Technology has brought us a tremendous amount of wonderful products that can bypass those techniques, but if we don't stick to our beliefs and our truths and our passion, the art will be lost. What if you can't find the ready-made products? You still have to have the know how to create or adapt what you need."

"I think in my career the most interesting and groundbreaking change to the art of gourmet cooking is the development of technology and the advent of food television," he concludes. "Instantly, worldwide, our customers become not only excited and informed, but became demanding. Now chefs realize that from just cooking what we wanted and

educating our patrons, now it is almost reversed; our customer base is driving a lot of things. They are making us look around, research and study to see what fusion cuisines are working. I organized a food symposium at the club with chefs from Tokyo, Mexico and Italy and we had a fantastic time and created incredible dishes. This is why I love to travel; I have already seen things from the Aruban kids I can take back and work



Chef Charles de Vries

with." "This is how cuisine is evolving. This evolution, the education of the customer and the advent of food TV has without question affected our industry."

Today Chef Deihl will be at the Renaissance Convention Center from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. for the closing ceremonies and announcement of the winners. Fellow judge Chef Charles de Vries will be staging a Chocolate and Sugar Show and there will be a Food Expo featuring the work of the students of the EPI Culinary Institute. The public is welcome to attend and there is no entry charge. Gourmet snacks will be for sale at bargain prices, the proceeds to assist the school.

by Rosalie Klein

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The 20-plus band played its

heart out, with two outstanding female and a male vocalist blending their voices majestically within the intricate songs. That Big Band music is popular was proven without any doubt last Wednesday evening, as a throng of people had come to swing with the music.

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Cinema at the Caribbean Sea Jazz Festival

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Filming of 'Heb het Lief'

CFF volunteers will be at the Film Lounge to explain more about the foundation and its goals. So, film makers, film fans and potential supporters are very much welcome at the

Lounge Patio.

Tonight, CFF is also screening at the Auditorium in Cas di Cultura. At 7 p.m. they show two short films: Sunday and Heb het Lief. After an in-

termezzo, Calypso Dreams will be shown at 10:00 pm, followed by Voices in the Clouds at 11:30 pm.

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Sci-Tech

Global web traffic up 62 percent



More people are going online every year. TeleGeography's Internet Geography study shows that international Web traffic increased by 62 percent in 2010. Although less than the 74 percent spike in activity seen in 2009, it's consistent with the positive growth the past few years have seen.

Traffic grew the fastest in developing markets like Eastern Europe, India, and South Asia. Traffic increased in these regions by more than 100 percent, while growth in

the Middle East was just under that rate.

Growth, however, is not limited to newer markets. The U.S. and Canada had 54 percent growth. But a disparity in the amount of available bandwidth exists between these mature markets and the countries where the Internet is a newer frontier. According to the study, international carriers added 13.2 terabytes per second of capacity in 2010, compared to 9.4 Tbps in 2009.

"Carriers must add enormous amounts of new capac-

ity each year to accommodate such traffic growth," Alan Mauldin, TeleGeography's research director, said on the company's Web site. "Thanks to these large increases in bandwidth, traffic growth has not overwhelmed operators' networks, and overall network utilization levels have remained stable."

There is still room to grow, especially in regions like Africa, where there is less capacity in the entire continent than there is in the whole country of Austria.

Discovery of protein structure may help fight cancer, HIV

Scientists have discovered the structure of a receptor protein known to play roles in cancer growth and HIV infection. The finding paves the way for understanding how the receptor, nicknamed CXCR4, works, and finding a way to control its activity, the researchers said.

"No one knew what the structure of the receptor looked like," which is a key step in finding a way to stop its action, said study researcher Raymond C. Stevens of the Scripps Research Institute in California.

Stevens and other scientists spent three years using an imaging technique called X-ray crystallography, and found CXCR4's molecules form pairs. The pairs are what allow the receptor to receive signals from outside the cell.

"By knowing what the CXCR4 receptor looks like, one can block its binding site," Stevens told MyHealthNewsDaily. This would be similar to filling a keyhole with glue to disable a lock, he said.

CXCR4 is part of a family of proteins that transmit outside signals to the inside of cells. Many drugs already target this group of proteins because they control fundamental processes such as cell growth and hormone production.

Researchers have long known CXCR4 activates the immune system and spurs cell

movement. It can enable cancer cells to grow and spread, when other cell signals aren't working properly, and it helps HIV infect white blood cells by allowing the virus to bind and enter into cells.

Now, drug researchers need to find a way to manipulate CXCR4 in order to hamper its ability to spur cancer growth and HIV infection, Stevens said.

New technologies confuse reality and fiction: Pope

ROME (AFP) - Pope Benedict XVI said on Thursday that the media's increasing reliance on images, fuelled by the endless development of new technologies, risked confusing real life with virtual reality.

"New technologies and the progress they bring can make it impossible to distinguish truth from illusion and can lead to confusion between reality and virtual reality," the pope said.

"The image can also be-

come independent from reality, it can give birth to a virtual word, with various consequences -- above all the risk of indifference towards real life," he said.

He said the use of new technologies should set off "an alarm bell."

Benedict's comments came in a speech to participants at a world congress of Catholic media, organised by the Pontifical Council for Social Communications.

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Members of Ethiopia's Oromo ethnic group pray in front of a sacred tree while attending the annual Irrecha rite in Lake Hora around Debrezeyt, in Central Ethiopiathis month. Over 100,000 people from the Oromiya region attended this year's celebration. A traditional rite is carried out by worshippers asking for fertility, health and good fortune, and by smearing butter and other elements on sacred trees. AFP PHOTO



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World health agency challenges mental health neglect

GENEVA (AFP) – World Health Organisation chief Margaret Chan on Thursday vowed to "change the landscape" for mental health, saying neglect is leaving millions of poor people without care.

About 75 percent of sufferers in poor and middle income countries are thought to be left untreated, a problem fuelled by a lack of knowledge among ordinary doctors and nurses, health experts said. Adding to the problem is social stigma, neglect, lack of funding, and an increasingly challenged rich country focus on psychiatric institutions.

"One in four people are affected by mental, neurological disorders or substance abuse in their lifetime," said WHO Assistant Director General Ala Alwan.

The WHO estimates that 150 million people suffer from depression -- 95 million of them in developing nations -- 40 million from epilepsy, 20 million from dementia or Alzheimer's disease among a host of mental or neurological disorders.

"Efforts to close the mental health gap have been impeded by a widespread assumption that improvements in mental health require sophisticated and expensive technologies, delivered in highly specialised settings by highly specialised staff," said WHO Director General Chan.

"We face a misplaced perception that mental health intervention is a luxury," she added pledging to challenge that attitude.

While high profile diseases grab attention, mental and neurological disorders

are "swept under the carpet and brushed aside" even though they form 14 percent of the global disease burden, said Chan.

A cornerstone of the drive is a new guide for ordinary doctors and nurses in developing and emerging countries to ease diagnosis and proper treatment of mental and neurological disorders, as well as drug and alcohol abuse.

Chan said it could "change the landscape for mental health."

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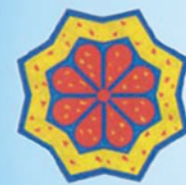
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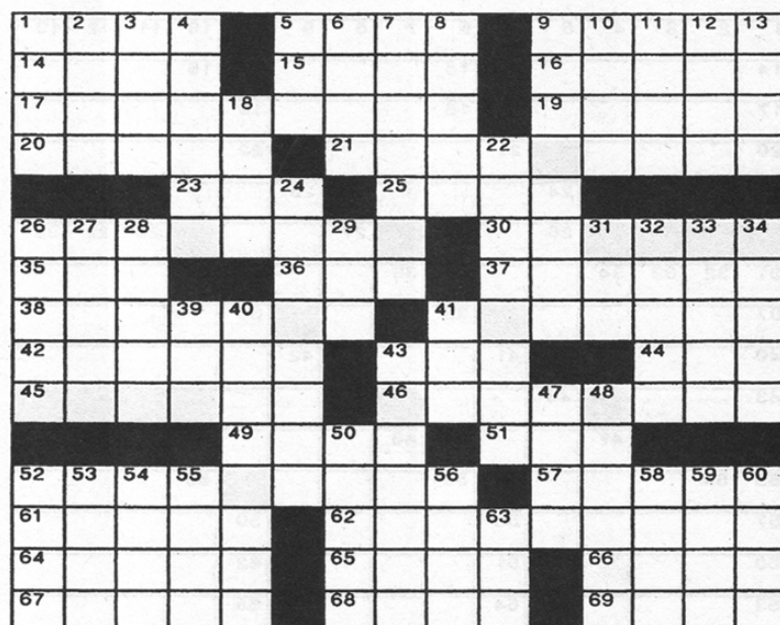
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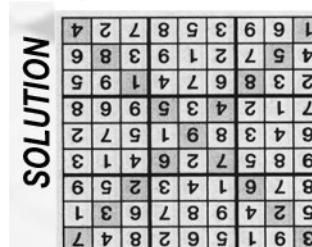
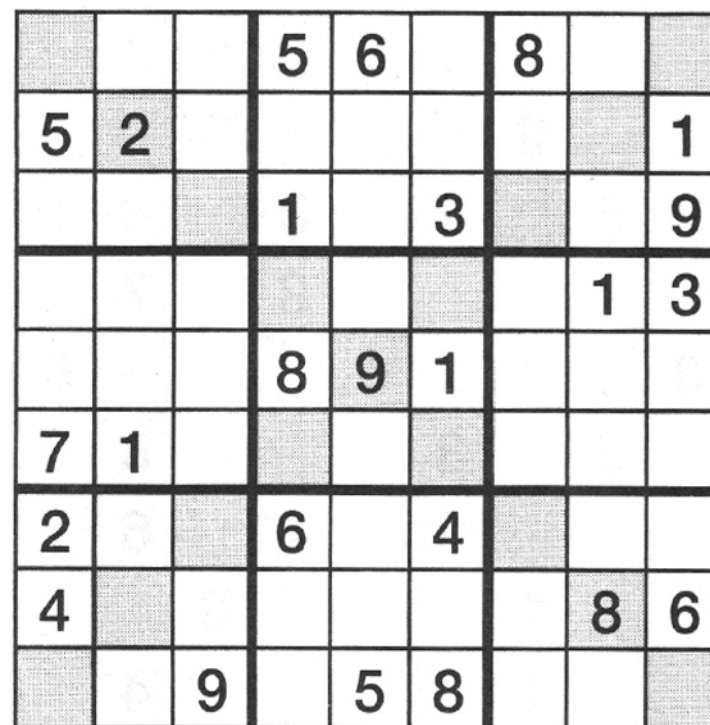
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EU favours financial transactions tax globally, not at home

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AFP) - The European Commission said yesterday it backed a financial transactions tax at the global level to support development aid but maintained that taxing financial activities was preferable for Europe.

A transactions tax, or "turnover tax," hits all financial markets while a tax on activities targets corporations, levying "profit and remuneration."

"The commission supports the idea of a Financial Transaction Tax (FTT) at global level, and will continue to work for this within the G20," a statement said.

"If ambitious global objectives are to be achieved in areas such as development aid and climate change, international partners will need to agree on global financing tools."

A global FTT could raise about 60 billion euros (84 billion dollars) without derivatives. Estimates tenfold that amount are cited by some if derivatives are counted.

Taxing the financial sector was appropriate, the commission added, because banks played a key role in triggering the recent economic crisis, the sector is under-taxed though extra revenue is needed, and some taxes could have a "corrective" influence and help prevent future downturns.

At the European level how-

ever the commission said it favoured a financial activities tax (FAT).

EU nations are divided over financial tax proposals, with Germany and Austria favouring an FFT while others argue it could spur capital flight.

Aid NGO Oxfam welcomed the European Commission position as "good news" for global efforts to raise money for development and climate change.

But it said the "big news" of the day was the idea of a Europe-wide tax on financial activities "which would definitely also mobilise tens of billions of euros to tackle these pressing issues."

A tax on financial activities in Europe to help the hardest hit there and in other parts of the world was "both just and economically sensible."

Latin America poised for solid growth

SANTIAGO, Chile — Buoyed by its prudent fiscal policies and growing global demand for its commodities, Latin America will see solid economic growth in 2010 and 2011, according to new reports issued by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

The region generally has resisted the ripple effects of the global crisis better than more-developed nations, the institutions said at their joint annual meeting in Washington. That's a marked contrast to past global crises that weighed heavily on Latin American economies.

Latin America's output of goods and services will grow 5.7% in 2010 and 4% in 2011, according to the World Bank forecast.

Monetary Policy of the Central Bank of Aruba

ORANJESTAD -- During the meeting of its Monetary Policy Committee (MPC)2 of September 29, 2010, the Centrale Bank van Aruba (CBA) decided to lower its advance rate (the interest rate charged to commercial banks should they want to borrow money from the CBA) from 3.0 percent to 1.0 percent, based on the continued slowdown in business activity, and the low inflation rate and interest rates on both the international money and capital markets. Moreover, the CBA decided that the reserve requirement rate stays at 11 percent.

This decision is based on the currently available economic and financial information, which show, among others, that the Aruban economy will likely experience a further contraction in 2010 (currently estimated at 3.7

percent in real terms, down from a previous estimate of a 2.0 percent expansion) given, inter alia, the delay in the restarting of the oil refinery activities of Valero, the delays in both the construction of the Ritz Carlton hotel and some other major government and private sector projects. Banking sector credit grew by Afl. 142.9 million or 5.4 percent in the first eight months of 2010, largely associated with the purchase of government bonds in June 2010. If corrected for this purchase, growth in aggregate credit would have reached only 0.4 percent in the first eight months of 2010, indicative that there is not much lending activity.

Despite the economic setback and the slow credit expansion, the other fundamentals, i.e., the level of net

foreign assets and its coverage of current account payments, and inflation remain appropriate. At the end of August 2010, net foreign assets remained at an adequate level (Afl. 1,501.9 million), showing a 1.8 percent expansion compared to December 2009. Consequently, the coverage ratio of current account payments to net foreign assets now stands at around 6 months and is expected to stay close to this position for the remaining months of 2010.

Inflation (12-month average trend) is currently forecasted to reach 2.6 percent in 2010. The CBA will continue to closely monitor the developments in the macroeconomic and monetary fundamentals.

The next meeting of the MPC is scheduled for October 28, 2010.

Euro surges as currency tensions mount

LONDON, England (AFP) - The euro surged to an eight-month high against the dollar yesterday, unsettling eurozone leaders worried about exports and ramping up global currency tension ahead of a meeting of world finance chiefs.

The single currency jumped at one point to 1.4029 dollars, a level last seen in late January.

But in the face of profit-taking the euro later fell back to 1.3918 dollars against 1.3928 late Wednesday in New York.

Dollar losses against the yen widened, with the greenback tumbling to 82.35 yen from 82.92. The dollar in early afternoon trade plummeted to 82.11 yen, its lowest reading since 1995.

Dollar weakness, reflecting fears for the health of the US recovery and expectations of additional stimulus measures from the Federal Reserve, sent gold to a record 1,364.77 dollars an ounce.

Dollar-denominated gold is seen as a particularly safe haven in times of economic turmoil and is also supported by a weaker US unit, which makes it cheaper for holders of other currencies.

The steadily rising euro has alarmed eurozone policymakers, fearing that the trend will increase the cost and impair the competitiveness of European exports and snuff out a nascent economic recovery.

Eurozone officials have made clear their displeasure with China, which they con-



tend has kept its yuan currency artificially and unfairly undervalued, as well as with the United States, where another injection of Fed liquidity threatens to devalue the dollar further.

There have lately been warnings from analysts and officials of a looming "currency war," with key trading nations intervening to depress their currencies in order to win trading gains.

"I take very seriously the threat of a currency war, even if it just a latent threat," International Monetary Fund Managing Director Dominique Strauss-Kahn said just ahead of the opening later this week of an annual IMF meeting in Washington. "We have to prevent it; the IMF will put forward proposals to that end."

Yesterday's jump in the euro came as the European Central Bank held its main interest rate at a record low 1.0 percent and stuck firmly by exceptional measures that under-

pin the finances of weaker eurozone members.

The ECB has provided eurozone commercial banks with unlimited cash loans to ensure liquidity in the money markets. But with demand starting to ease, analysts wondered if the bank would signal it might cut back on its provisions.

Meanwhile, other central banks such as the US Federal Reserve, Bank of Japan and Bank of England have either decided to enact fresh stimulus measures or have indicated they might do so.

The differences in approach have pushed the euro higher against the dollar, pound and yen.

But ECB head Jean-Claude Trichet, addressing a press conference after the rate decision, declined to comment directly on the euro's rise.

Trichet said only that the issue would be discussed by central bank chiefs and finance ministers in Washington at the IMF meeting that begins today.

The euro in late-day trade was changing hands at 1.3918 dollars against 1.3928 dollars late in New York on Wednesday, 114.61 yen (115.51), 0.8736 pounds (0.8764) and 1.3457 Swiss francs (1.3395).

The dollar stood at 82.35 yen (82.92) and 0.9669 Swiss francs (0.9614).

The pound was at 1.5930 dollars (1.5887), after briefly trading above 1.60 dollars for the first time since February.

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'Move man, pinta y mira e storia: "Biba Ilustracion" – Move your hands, paint and watch the story: Live Illustration.

The festival offers all basic and pre schools teachers the opportunity to organize active and dynamic projects for the children. Teachers can stimulate the kids to continue reading, their support is very important.

It is up to the teacher to instill in the students understanding of the theme so they can enter into the wonderful world of reading.

With this in mind, the Aruba National Library is organizing two workshops for school teachers, to give them the necessary information and inspiration. The workshops will last 2 hours.

Venue is the Department of Education, sector Curriculum (Shoco Room), situated at Belgiestraat 2, Oranjestad. The workshops are on October 18 and October 20, 2010 from 5:00 to 7:00 pm.

In San Nicolas the workshops are on October 19 and October 21.

Venue is IPA, situated at Isaac Wagemakerstraat 11, also from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

For more information interested parties can contact Mrs. Mirla van der Linde-Croes at tel.: (297) 584-3939 or Fax: (297)584-5004.



Who wants a Santa-free Christmas?

BERLIN, Germany – A group of German Catholics wants to do away with Santa Claus because of the fictional figure's commercial hype and replace him with St Nicolas and the selfless giving they say he represents.

Even before shops fill with Santa-themed goodies, the Bonifatiuswerk of German Catholics -- a Catholic aid organization -- has begun calling for "Santa Claus-free zones."

The organization sees Santa as "an invention of the advertising industry designed to boost sales" and as "a repre-

sentative of consumer society" who has little to do with the historical figure of St Nicolas.

Its website describes Nicolas, the patron saint of children, as "a helper in need who reminds us to be kind, to think of our neighbors, and to give the gift of happiness."

The campaign is supported by several German celebrities.

"Unlike Santa Claus, Nicolas wants to give children inner riches and not just encourage them to strive for material wealth," German TV presenter Nina Ruege was quoted saying.

Gold Coast Aruba: This is the time to invest

Managers of Gold Coast Aruba, the island's newest and most innovative gated community, report that sales are picking up nicely as the global economy begins to recover and those with a bit of disposal income are looking to invest in a sure thing. Gold Coast Directing Manager Fito Croes has noticed a surprising percentage of owners are barely using the villas or town homes they purchase, but taking advantage of Gold Coast's rental services to turn their investment into ready income.

"The greater portion of home owners are using their 'home away from home' in Aruba to escape the winter months, or spend holidays with the family on the island," he remarked, "but I am gratified by how many are buying because they felt secure with real estate investment on Aruba. They really study the history and economy of the island and are impressed with the political stability and continually increasing value of prime locations. Gold Coast is in the heart of Malmok, considered Aruba's most exclusive community; in this area, the value of properties has only increased over time. It is minutes to the best beaches and all the action, and yet offers a quiet and secluded getaway; we are very pleased by the response to our concept."

Fito, with his sister Mayrin and brother Rudy run Cas Bon, which has been constructing homes and building developments for all budgets for nearly twenty years. "Gold Coast Aruba is the jewel in our crown," observes Fito. "We were very excited about this project; the scope and amenities. We talked to countless island visitors to find out what they would really want in a permanent residence on Aruba, and took from there."



Input from frequent vacationers who dreamed of their own home in Aruba will eventually be a community of 260 town homes, villas and condominiums with a stunning clubhouse complemented by two additional pools decks, one of which has been open for a year, the other will be ready for the holidays 2010. They expect the clubhouse to be ready for the community with a workout room and spectacular facilities by the end of

homes. An elegant and chic standard package is available, or island designers will assist owners in finishing the décor to their specific tastes.

There are many aspects to purchasing property; not the least is the future value of the investment. To further enhance this, Gold Coast managers have inaugurated a number of in-house services and are now negotiating with Interval International to provide a huge international pool



2011. It will also house a restaurant and mini-market.

Owners who purchased upon the groundbreaking only a few short years ago, are already enjoying a nearly 50% appreciation on their investment, particularly those taking advantage of the management association's rental service. There is always a great demand for Aruba and facilities such as those at Gold Coast, making it easy for some owners to earn their mortgage payments or others to see an immediate return on their investment.

The design of the structures is open, airy and spacious, fully deploying the island environment, with the finest quality construction and finishing available. Partnering with two of Aruba's top providers of kitchens and bathrooms enables developers to offer custom options for clients, so buyers can individualize their

for investors to tap for renters either short or long term. Property exchange for a vacation in another destination will also be available. Gold Coast's own rental services have also proven highly successful in assisting owners in renting their villas; 24-hour security and maintenance services also tip the scales when it is time to make a decision. Aside from all this, housekeeping, babysitting and catering services are also available for community members as well as airport pick-up and drop-off and pre-shopping services so cupboards and refrigerators are stocked upon arrival, which can all be arranged through their home management department.

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Forbes: Lady Gaga "more powerful" than Nancy Pelosi



Singer Lady Gaga speaks at a rally in Portland, Maine, September 20, 2010 urging members of the Senate to repeal the military rule banning openly gay people from serving in the armed forces.

LOS ANGELES, California – The Forbes list of the world's most powerful women includes Oprah Winfrey, Lady Gaga, Beyonce Knowles and Ellen DeGeneres, all of whom apparently wield more power than the woman who is second in line for U.S. president.

The annual list, released late Wednesday, places Winfrey third. The talk-show queen is worth \$2.7 billion and earned \$315 million in the past year, but beyond wealth Forbes takes into account executive position, creative influence and entrepreneurship.

No. 1 on the list is First Lady Michelle Obama. Forbes didn't calculate her and her husband's personal wealth or money earned in the last year, choosing instead to list in that category the country's national

budget, which is \$3.5 trillion.

After Winfrey, Lady Gaga, at No. 7, is the next media person on the list. She earned \$62 million in the past year and, according to Forbes, "single-handedly reinvigorated pop music and pop culture."

Next in media, at No. 9, is Knowles, who earned \$87 million and whose music is a favorite of Michelle Obama's, according to Forbes.

Former "American Idol" judge DeGeneres is 10th on the list and earned \$55 million. Forbes noted that she recently gave a \$30,000 college scholarship to a gay teenager who challenged a high school policy against same-sex prom dates.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, who would be in line for the presidency after Vice President Joe Biden, is 11th on the list. Like Michelle Obama, her "money" category consists of the national budget.

Sarah Palin, who Forbes puts in the media category, is No. 16. Her title is "political maverick and commentator," but unlike most others on the list, her entry doesn't include a "money" category. Instead, she gets a "media buzz" category, which says she has 2.3 million Facebook friends and that if you search for her name online you'll get 44 million results.

Other media personalities on the list include Angelina Jolie (No. 21), Katie Couric (No. 22), Arianna Huffington (No. 28), Madonna (No. 29) and Sarah Jessica Parker (No. 45).



Lago Oil & Transport Company

In the 1920's, a major refinery was built on the southeast shore outside of the quiet village of San Nicolas. Fishing and growing one's food were part of the quiet life; going to the empty beaches a pleasurable way to spend time. Walking and riding donkeys were the transportation options. (Later on, after the donkeys were replaced by cars and trucks and left to survive in the wild, it became "a test of manhood" for young male teenagers to catch a donkey and ride it as long as he could before being seriously bounced off.)

The small population of Aruba could not supply the needed manpower; workers from "outside" were imported.

There were the "foreigners" - Americans and Canadians trained in refinery work at executive and supervisory levels.

Then came the "strangers" - from so-called English-speaking Caribbean islands such as Trinidad and Tobago and Grenada. The "locals" were a melange of Indians and non-Indians from the South American mainland, Dutch immigrants, Portuguese who had originally settled in Curaçao, Chinese (historically China's main export has been its population), Indonesians and assorted others. Mostly, they spoke Dutch, Spanish and Papiamentu.

It was claimed that since the Aruban didn't speak English the refinery brought in the "strangers." According to all true and factual sources, "5 minutes later the Arubans spoke English!" Some chose the English of the Americans and Canadians; others chose the Caribbean version which came to be known as Village English and some spoke both. Village English is mightily colorful and erratically ungrammatical and still spoken today.

Back Then



Mainstreet San Nicolas back then

According to research done by the author J.L. Dillard for his tome "Black English" (Random House, 1972), the language developed from the early slave trade with words from the maritime Portuguese and with "strong elements" of African from different parts of the continent in order for the slaves to communicate plus "bits of pidgin Chinese."

The Brits that controlled the English islands added the rest. "Hey, man" is not jazz slang.

It's originally from the Scottish settlers "Hey, mon."

The executives lived in large homes within walled confines of what became known as The Colony in the area named Lago Heights named for the refinery, Lago Oil and Transport Company, high above the sea with beaches below. The working class lived in small wooden houses within the village of San Nicolas outside the refinery gates; hence Village English.

The generations growing up in and around the refinery had the advantages of playing with and getting to know "refinery



Colorado Beach, with Santa Ana Mountain, Venezuela, in background

kids" along with the new kids from the up islands. Long before diversity became a "now" word, it was alive and well and living in San Nicolas.

And then came the boom: bars and restaurants sprung up like wild flowers after a heavy rain; clothing stores and grocery stores joined in the economic splurge. Other services settled in to handle the needs of tanker crews that steadily were sight day and night. West Indian music joined the Latin American traditionals.

The first Carnival (not yet carnival) parade was in St. Nicolas based on the already established Trinidad event; plans were made for it in a Chinese pool hall and the melting pot continued to bubble and brew.

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Larsen congratulates Halladay on no-hit masterpiece



Roy Halladay pitching his way to a no-hitter

NEW YORK (AFP) - Don Larsen, the only man to hurl a perfect game in Major League Baseball playoff history, congratulated Philadelphia's Roy Halladay on Thursday for his playoff no-hit victory over Cincinnati.

The 81-year-old retired legend did not allow a base runner in pitching the New York Yankees past the Brooklyn Dodgers 2-0 in the fifth game of the 1956 World Series.

That had been the only no-hitter in more than 100 years of playoff baseball until Halladay's gem Wednesday night, a feat Larsen learned about while watching a television news broadcast.

"I would just congratulate him on a nice day," Larsen told Major League Baseball's official website MLB.com. "We work pretty hard to do these things, and these things come pretty unexpected."

Phillies right-hander Halladay had thrown a perfect game of his own at Florida on May 29, which combined with his 4-0 blanking of the Reds in their playoff

opener made him only the fifth man to have two no-hitters in a season.

Larsen, speaking on the eve of the 54th anniversary of his feat, recalled his epic performance with pride.

Liverpool buyers have winning legacy with Red Sox

BOSTON, Massachusetts (AFP) - To paraphrase Liverpool legend John Lennon, all the Boston Red Sox owners are saying to sceptical Liverpool FC fans is give them a chance.

A deal by New England Sports Ventures to purchase debt-saddled Liverpool for 477 million dollars was not made lightly by 61-year-old hedge-fund billionaire John Henry and partner Tom Werner, a television producer.

"Our objective is to stabilize the club and ultimately return Liverpool FC to its rightful place in English and European football, successfully competing for and winning trophies," they said in a statement.

Liverpool supporters can be forgiven for worries

"I felt good. It was a nice, beautiful day in the World Series, and it worked out pretty nice," Larsen said. "I never had as good control in my life, and that was the key to my success that day."

Larsen struck out seven batters that day. Halladay struck out eight in his no-hitter but surrendered a fifth-inning walk that denied him a bid at matching Larsen's perfection in accuracy and evasion.

"The most important thing for a pitcher to do is have nice control, throw the ball approximately where the catcher would like to have it," said Larsen.

about trading one set of American owners, Tom Hicks and George Gillett, for another, especially with fan protests against the Glazers, the wealthy US family that own Manchester United.

For many Merseysiders, it's no thanks to more Yanks.

But Henry and Werner hope to move beyond anti-American feelings and

Leonsis pondering changing Wizards name back to Bullets



WASHINGTON (AFP) - Ted Leonsis, who took over as owner of the Washington Wizards earlier this year, said on his blog Thursday that he is considering changing the NBA club's name back to the Bullets.

The team was known as the Bullets when it began play in Baltimore in 1963. A decade later, the team was moved to suburban Washington but stayed with the Bullets nickname until former owner Abe Pollin changed to Wizards in 1997.

In a checklist of 101 things he was doing to try

and show change to make the club better, Leonsis checked a box marked under consideration about changing the name to Bullets, then expounded on that in a posting Thursday.

"I am not hinting at anything. I have remained consistent," Leonsis said. "I can't believe this is the news that was generated from my blog post."

"As I noted and have said time and time again, it takes more than two years to do a name change and that is after you agree on a look and feel. We haven't spent any time on this matter as we had 101 things to do now."

"Because so many people are asking, it is 'under consideration.'"

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Rangers reach brink of first playoff series victory

ST. PETERSBURG (AFP) - Texas slugger Michael Young smacked a three-run home run to help power the Rangers past Tampa Bay 6-0 yesterday and put the team on the brink of its first playoff series triumph.

Texas pitcher C.J. Wilson surrendered only two hits with seven strikeouts and only two walks in 6 2/3 innings while Ian Kinsler added a homer and a run-scoring single to power the visitors in a romp.

The Rangers seized a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five first-round American League series and could end their status as Major League Baseball's only franchise never to win a playoff series in game three at home on Saturday.

The Texas franchise began life as the Washington Senators in 1961 and moved to Texas a decade later. They finally reached the playoffs in 1996 and did so again in 1998 and 1999 but failed to advance on any of their chances.

Young blasted his homer with one out in the fifth on the first pitch after a controversial call on a pitch that could have struck him out.

Young checked up on his swing on a 2-ball, 2-strike offering from Tampa Bay relief pitcher Chad Qualls. Home



Darren Oliver #28 of the Texas Rangers is congratulated by Michael Young #10 after winning Game 2 of the ALDS against the Tampa Bay Rays at Tropicana Field

plate umpire Jim Wolf appealed to first base umpire Jerry Meals, who said Young held up in time and not made a third strike.

That sparked complaints from the Rays dugout that were louder moments later after Young belted the homer for the 5-0 Texas lead.

Rays manager Joe Maddon went to the mound to speak with Qualls after the homer and yelled at Meals. When Wolf came to the

mound, Maddon argued with him and Wolf ejected Maddon from the game.

Wolf also sparked complaints from Tampa Bay's Kelly Shoppach in the seventh inning after a strikeout call after the catcher had started walking to first base, thinking the ball was low and outside of the strike zone.

Shoppach waved his hands and shouted at Wolf as he walked to the bench, leaving two runners in scoring position for the Rays, who ended up leaving the bases loaded without pushing home a run.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Matt Treanor scored on an error and doubled the margin when Kinsler smacked a solo homer off James Shields with two out in the fourth.

Young followed with his three-run blast in the fifth and Texas stretched the lead to 6-0 later in the fifth with a Kinsler single scored Vladimir Guerrero.

MLB playoff schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TAMPA BAY VS TEXAS

TEXAS 5, TAMPA BAY 1 (Texas leads 1-0)
TEXAS 6, TAMPA BAY 0 (Texas leads 2-0)
SAT., OCT. 9 -- TAMPA BAY AT TEXAS
SUN., OCT. 10 -- TAMPA BAY AT TEXAS (X)
TUE., OCT. 12 -- TEXAS AT TAMPA BAY (X)

MINNESOTA VS NEW YORK

NEW YORK 6, MINNESOTA 4 (NY leads 1-0)
THU., OCT. 7 -- NEW YORK AT MINNESOTA
SAT., OCT. 9 -- MINNESOTA AT NEW YORK
SUN., OCT. 10 -- MINNESOTA AT NEW YORK (X)
TUE., OCT. 12 -- NEW YORK AT MINNESOTA (X)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA VS CINCINNATI

PHILADELPHIA 4, CINCINNATI 0 (Phil. leads 1-0)
FRI., OCT. 8 -- CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA
SUN., OCT. 10 -- PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI
MON., OCT. 11 -- PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI (X)
WED., OCT. 13 -- CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA (X)

SAN FRANCISCO VS ATLANTA

THU., OCT. 7 -- ATLANTA AT SAN FRANCISCO
FRI., OCT. 8 -- ATLANTA AT SAN FRANCISCO
SUN., OCT. 10 -- SAN FRANCISCO AT ATLANTA
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10K Fire Prevention Run is this Sunday

The 27th Fire Prevention 10K Run will take place this Sunday. The run is combined with a 5k Fun Walk & Run. Expectations are running high, and runners expressed to be ready for the 10K challenge.

Inscriptions and prizes for the 10K run: Inscription is



Afls. 15, - and participants can register at IDEFRE during office hours. The first, second and third prize are in the following categories:

Males: 18-29 yrs

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30 - 39 yrs.
40 to 49 yrs.
50 +

5K Run 14-17 years: Activities to stimulate the youth:

In the 5K Fun Walk & Run there will be an exception for the youth. There will be prizes for girls and boys between the ages of 14 and 17 who participate in the 5K Run. There will be prizes for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners, as a motivation to create interest among youngsters to begin practicing and preparing themselves for running.

5K Fun Walk & Run:

The 5K Run & Walk is a re-creative walk and run, and there will be no prizes for those who participate in this walk.

IDEFRE invites all runners who has not register as yet, to still do so at IDEFRE during office hours, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Inscriptions are possible until today, October 8, 2010

There will be NO registration on Sunday at the Fire-fighters Department at Tanki Flip.

Euro champs Barcelona edge US titleholders Lakers

BARCELONA (AFP) - Euroleague champions FC Barcelona edged NBA champions the Los Angeles Lakers 92-88 here on Thursday in front of 17,000 spectators.

The match was played in a highly-competitive atmosphere with one of Barcelona's two Americans on their roster Pete Mickael, who had an outstanding match (26 points, 13 rebounds, 7 passes), mixing it physically and verbally with Lakers superstars Kobe Bryant and Ron Artest.

Barca's other American import Terence Morris may have kept his own counsel in terms

of verbal outbursts but was no less effective on the court converting four of his seven three pointers, while 25 points was the contribution of 'the bomber' Juan Carlos Navarro.

Pau Gasol made an emotional return to Barcelona and scored 25 points himself while Bryant, who is getting himself back to match fitness after a right knee operation, played for a lot longer than his previous match on the tour.

In his 25 minutes of play-time Bryant, converted just two of 15 shots but converted 11 out of 12 free throws.



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